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# VOTE OR COME BACK GREAT FALLS POWER BLAMED FOR REVOLT

Reciprocity Measure.

gress, Extra Session Sure.

Administration Will Not Insist on Not Much Time, However, Before Recent Fight Reported at Ojita in Permanent Tariff Board-President Going West.

If administration senators had any doubt diately after the adjournment March 4.

Although Messrs. Crane and Carter de-White House, the report soon leaked out that the President was insistent upon a adoption of a reciprocal trade agreement with Canada; that the McCall bill to put the agreement into force will pass the House with a large majority and that the Senate would enact the measure if given an opportunity to vote upon it.

#### Senate Rules Interfere.

The rules of the Senate, which permit that body. It is known that Senators the next two days. Heyburn and Bailey are bitterly opposed to the agreement, and that the opposition extends also to most of the progressive republicans who represent agricultural states. Some of these senators have hinted that their relations with the White House have not been sufficiently pleasant of late to cause them to exert themselves in support of an administra-

Senators Crane and Carter entered at vance the President's program. 'Already who are especially friendly to the administration and have sought to enlist heir services in a movement to obviate he necessity of an extra session. The impression has prevailed at the upon votes on both the Canadian agreenent and the bill to create a permanent tariff board, but this partially was removed today. According to the general would increase the water supply of the cation of their presence is the occasional report at the Capitol. President Taft city. report at the Capitol. President Taft placed the Canadian agreement above the tariff board measure and would be satislied if the former were enacted at this ession. In the event the permanent tatiff board should fail it is believed that in appropriation would be voted in the closing days of the session to continue

#### the existing board for another year. President's Future Program.

If an extra session should be called by reason of the failure of the Senate to grant a vote on the Canadian agreement, it is understood, the President then would demand the creation of a permanent tariff board, and might go so far as to promise data on the wool and woolen schedule of the tariff act if the demoratic House desired it.

The President proposes to continue his agitation in behalf of a tariff commission and reciprocity through speeches he will make in the middle west in the next few days. He is sanguine that public sentiment is strongly with him and will force both parties in Congress to accept these propositions.

The President will talk upon these sublects in Columbus, Ohio, Friday and at Springfield, Ill., Saturday. The President will leave Washington Thursday for the west, arriving at Columbus about midday Friday. In that city he will speak before the corn congress and attend a and not from the more costly steam dinner at night, leaving that city the power. same evening for Logansport, where he will take the trolley system controlled Representative McKinley and start Springfield, which he will reach Saturday morning. In Springfield the President will speak before the Illinois legislature and attend a banquet of the Lincoln Society, where he will deliver a Lin-

# Speches to Reflect Views.

The President has been acquiring some valuable information on the tariff and reciprocity, and his speeches on these subjects are expected to be unusually interesting and entertaining. With Vice President Sherman today the President talked on the legislative sit-

uation, finding the Vice President heartily in sympathy with the efforts of the White House to have something done that will appeal to the country.

# Committeeman Questions

# Extent of Canada's Power

Doubt that the Ottawa government has ment submitted to Congress by President Taft was expressed by members of the committee on ways and means at the committee hearing today.

on the agreement had to stand aside the investigation should prove that the while the committee interchanged opinions as to whether or not the Ottawan ministry had not gone beyond its authority in negotiating the agreement, and the government money."

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Representative Humphrey of Washington appeared in opposition to the agreement. He spoke for the fish and lumber interests of his state. The fish industry of Washington would be put out of business, he declared, if the Canadian product were admitted free of duty.

### Controversy Is Started.

Representative Fordney of Michigan, a lumberman, started the controversy among the committeemen. He announced that the Dominion itself owned no forests and had no control over them, the forest lands being owned by the provinces, which could not be bound by the Ottawan government. This discussion came up apropos of a suggestion that as the provinces and not the Ottawan government ontrolled the forest lands, the proposed rates on wood pulp and print paper, reduced for the benefit of the United States. could not become effective owing to the provincial export restrictions. Representalive Broussard of Louisiana suggested that even if the restrictions were removed by the provinces they might be rein-Acting Chairman McCall suggested that

stated at any time (Continued on Second Page.)

Taft Wants Senate Action on Project to Light City Explained Americans Held Responsible to Senate Subcommittee.

Should Effort Fail in Present Con- Urged by Chamber of Commerce and Executive Also Declares There Is No Citizens' Associations.

LEADERS ARE GIVEN WARNING PROMISE OF CONSIDERATION FEDERALS AND REBELS MEET

Appropriation Bill Is Reported, Senator Gallinger Says.

The project to light Washington by about the attitude of President Taft toward | means of the Great Falls water power the Canadian reciprocity agreement it was was discussed at a hearing before the who is out with 200 soldiers to fight removed when Senators Crane and Carter Senate subcommittee of the committee returned to the Capitol today from a con- on appropriations this morning. Repreference with the President at the White sentatives of the Chamber of Commerce House. The message which these sena- and the Federation of Citizens' Associators brought to their colleagues was that tions appeared before the subcommittee and requested that the District appropriation bill be amended so as to carry an appropriation of \$20,000 for making a survey of the project and to investigate the plan from every standpoint.

Senator Gallinger, chairman of the subcommittee, promises that the matter would be given the careful consideration vote. It is said he made plain his belief of the committee and declared that, speakthat the country generally favored the ing for himself and other members of the committee, their minds were still open in regard to the project.

Senator Gallinger added, however, that he regretted the matter had come to the formation in regard to the project necessary for it to give its approval to the proposed item for the appropriation bill. tell of a fight between federals and inuntrammeled discussion of a measure, The bill, he said, probably would be reare the principal barriers to a vote in ported to the Senate for passage within the killing by federals of Pedro T. Gomez,

### Mr. Peyser First Speaker.

Julius I. Peyser, as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to take the Great Falls project before the Senate committee, was the first speaker. Mr. Peyser declared that his committee asked for an appropriation merely to make a survey and to investigate the feasibility of the project from all points of view. He said that the question of using the Great Falls power ence upon a campaign designed to ad- to light Washington had been agitated with their families in a special car for for years and that the citizens of the the City of Mexico. they have conferred with other senators District believed that the time was now ripe to settle the matter once for all. Mr. Peyser said that the benefits fron the installation of a municipal power plant at Great Falls would be two-foldthe government would save money on its Capitol that President Taft would insist street lighting and on the lighting of the public buildings and parks in Washington

> tric lighting of the streets and parks during the past year," said Mr. Peyser. "If insurrectos. the Great Falls plant were established the government would save a large Americans From Hills amount of money each year. The generation of electricity by water power is a much cheaper process than by steam.'

and the new conduit which would be

## Cost Nearly a Million.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, a member to ask what it would cost to install the proposed power plant and system of lighting. Mr. Peyser replied that it had been estimated it would cost about

In answer to a question from Senator Gallinger, Mr. Peyser said that the government would have to purchase tracts a shot. The infantry followed them. The of land in both Maryland and Virginia. He said that the government could con demn the land and the Court of Claims decide upon a fair price for it Senator Gallinger suggested that the

government could not operate a lighting plant as cheaply as such a plant is operated by a private company, as had been proved in the past. Mr. Peyser said, however, that the saving to the government would lie in the fact that the electricity was developed from water power "I have been to Great Falls in the

summer months when there was hardly enough water there to float a canoe. said Senator Gallinger. "You do not be lieve that the water power could be used the year round, do you?" Mr. Peyser replied that it would probably be necessary to have an auxiliary

#### plant to operate in times of drought. Questioned by Mr. Gallinger.

tric Power Company, which lights the streets of Washington at present, practically controls the water power situation at Great Falls," said Senator Gailinger. "Why does it not use the power to light the city if it would be more

Mr. Peyser said that the company controlled only a part of the land which in El Paso, as the rebels followed for achieved spectacular rescues of two imwould be necessary for the operation of some distance, and the Americans feared periled clothing workers from upper the plant, and also that possibly the a battle diretly opposite the town. company did not wish to compate with itself by establishing another power

William M. Cromwell, representing the Federation of Citizens' Associations, told the committee that his organization rep- low reporters to cross the line and in- in exactly similar positions, one on the resented some 10,000 citizens of the Disauthority to bind the provinces of the trict and that they were anxious to have fought Dominion to the terms of the Canadian an investigation into the feasibility of the Great Falls project

"The initial cost of such a project might be large, but it would be a great saving in the end," said Mr. Cromwell. "All that we ask for now is that an appro-Those who appeared to give their views priation be made for an investigation. If the project would be of benefit the build-

# Leighton Plans Approved.

Mr. Peyser and Mr. Cromwell informed the committee that a plan for bringing electric power from Great Falls to Washington had been devised by M. O. Leighton, chief hydrographer of the geological survey, and that his plan had received approval of the District Commissioners. Lieut. Col. W. C. Langfitt, army engineer in charge of the Washington aqueduct, day. The visitors left last night for factory of the F. Bischoff Cocoa and and C. Edward Wright, assistant to the Washington. Attorney General for the Interior De-

The Leighton project proposes to lay a new open conduit along the Conduit road from Great Falls to the Dalecarlia reser- tained urgent recommendations to the plosion of chemicals on the ground floor voir, and to drop the water through pipes from the reservoir directly on to the turbine wheels in a power house on the iver bank, 135 feet below. Mr. Peyser left with the committee copies of the report made by Mr. Leighton and by Mr. Wright.

# Texas Strawberries in Market.

HOUSTON, Tex., February 8.-Texas strawberries are being marketed, according to advices received from Alvin and have been prepared at the conference.

Pasadena. First shipments were reported The service of the State Rangers and one from these points yesterday. The early or more companies of the state National Guard will be used in the more turit was preposterous to believe that either movement of the crop is due to the unparty to the agreement would be guilty usually mild weather experienced recently protect the peaceable inhabitants from arrived here today on the White Star in southern Texas.

for Mexican Trouble.

VIEWS MADE KNOWN TODAY MONEY FOR SURVEY ASKED ACCUSATION OF GOV. VEGA

Revolution.

Which Pedro T. Comez Is Killed. Juarez Quiet Today.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., February 8.-Gov.

friends in the United States for their difficulty is caused by irresponsible men, citizens of no country and friends of no one. I blame the dissatisfaction, if any, to the Americans and their newspapers

Lower California. I am out now looking for men who are violating the law, not to put down a so-called rebellion; there

"We will preserve the peace of Baja,

Vega has been ill for the last two days and is carried about on a litter by his

#### Battle at Ojita.

EL PASO, Tex., February 8.-Mail advices from Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico, that region. Gomez and Baca were leaders of the band which captured Parral on the opening day of the revolt last Information reached here today of the resignation of Guillermo Porras, secre-

the appointment of Guillermo Urutia as Private advices from Chihuahua state that Gen. Luis Terrazas, the cattle king of Chihuahua, and his son, Alberto Terrazas, who until last week was governor of the state of Chihuahua, have left

tary of state of Chihuahua, Mexico, and

#### Quiet Today in Juarez.

Quiet prevails in Cludad Jaurez. The fedtrolling the outskirts of the city. Orozco's the El Paso smelter, near the scene of built in connection with the power plant | yesterday's encounter, but the only indi-No news has been received as to the location of Blanco and Alanis, with their

# Jeer Retreating Troops

EL PASO, Tex., February 8.-Gen. Orozco and his men, after circling Juarez on the west from the position they held Sunday, arrived on the banks of the Rio CLOTHING WORKERS SAVED TROU HELD BY GOVERNMENT CITES Grande at 2 p. m. yesterday. His men started to water their horses and a body of federal infantry, followed by cavalry, New York Firemen Make Thrilling Town Again Occupied by President Contention Based on the Alleged Inwas sent out to drive them back. The insurrectos opened fire and eventually the federal cavalry withdrew without firing brush took place between El Paso and the

El Paso smelter, on the Mexican side, less than two miles north of Juarez. This scene was witnessed by thousands of Americans from the hills in Texas pear the Rio Grande, and they jeered the retreating troopers. Later the same Americans talked across the river to the insurrectos and threw them money. Bullets frequently fell among the Americans, who had gone out on street cars, in fight. Americans' working on a house

close to the scene lost no time in getting off the roof when a bullet struck it. Exchange 200 Shots. '

#### was in the line of fire, and pupils were leaped from the window. immediately dismissed

fight and riducted it as child's play. Old Fort Bliss adjoins the El Paso city limits on the northwest, and it was Street cars passed on the her own life. American side frequently during the fory-five minutes that the fight continued. As the federal soldiers marched back into Jaurez there was considerable alarm Spectators from the American side of

# Orozco Awaits Reinforcements.

foothills. The federals refused to al-

believe there were any losses on either side. He said he intended to hold the

#### Ambassador Sees Gov. Colquitt. AUSTIN, Tex., February 8.-Special ambassador Joaquin D. Casasus of Mex- ing.

ico traveled from Washington to Austin to see Gov. Colquitt yesterday. He was accompanied by H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, who was in the heart of the business section of present at this private conference with Brooklyn was threatened early today by the governor, which lasted nearly all a fire which destroyed the five-story

contents none of those interested would divulge. It is understood that it congovernor to exercise his full authority to threw firebrands into all parts of the preserve the neutrality of the people of building, and by the time the firefighters his state, and particularly the Mexican had got their apparatus into action the population on the Rio Grande border, whole structure, covering a third of a Ambassador Casasus and Gov. Colquitt city block, was in flames. Four alarms declined to make any statement in regard | were immediately sent in, bringing fireo the matters that were discussed by It is said the governor will issue a

of this proposed proclamation is said to a million dollars. bulent localities to preserve the peace and



SOME COSTUMES NOT REGARDED AS PROPER FOR WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS.

# TWO PERISH IN FIRE SHOOT SIX GENERALS SEEKS TO

Simon's Soldiers, But Rebels

Have Quanaminth.

army and probably co-operated with Gen.

Montreuil Guillaume in the capture of

Government Holds Town.

the town. According to the latest ad-

Drumhead courts-martial are common

threw President Nord Alexis. Ten men

their homes between 3 and 4 o'clock in

Mabel Herbert Urner,

author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife." and other well

Short Story Contest

with a charming story of American life. Something of a psychological study also is

"THE TRUTH."

which portrays a woman's strug-

gle to overcome a long-fostered

temptation to lapse from truth-

telling on every occasion. Love and falsehood fight a long bat-tle in her heart before the story

In the Next

Sunday Magazine

SUNDAY STAR

known books, has entered our

at times of rebellion in Haiti. A notable

The executions at Trou make it evident

men are encamped across the river from Mother Badly Burned Trying to Leaders of Revolution in Haiti Mrs. Eddy's Nephew Sets Up Executed. Rescue Children.

OTHERS INJURED MILLIONARD LED REVOLT WILL PETITION THE COURT

Flames Force Parent to Drop Little Was Arrested Soon After the Up- Asserts That Glover and Dr. Eddy

rising Commenced. Ones From Window.

Rescues From Factory—Brook-

lyn Blaze Costly.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., February 8.-Two children were cremated, the mother se-

fire destroyed the home of Peter Eck- | night. land, in South Newcastle. The dead children are Arthur, aged automobiles and on foot to watch the four, and Margaret, aged three months. The children dropped from the window

by the mother are Helen, aged eleven; Albert, aged nine, and Joseph, aged sev-A school on the Texas side of the river the body and was injured when she the present rebellion in Haiti. Cape superior court that February 11 they

The husband was at work at a local It was estimated that the insurrectos steel mill. Mrs. Eckland was awakened of considerable influence in the Haitian pending in that court, brought by George sent the actual naval battle ranges of and the federal infantry exchanged about to find the rooms filled with smoke and the stairway a mass of flame. One by Trou. Guillaume was captured by gov-United States soldiers, guarding the one she dropped three of her children ernment troops as he was advancing to order on the Texas side, witnessed the from the window. By this time the attack Cape Haitien, and was summarily room in which the two younger chil- shot. dren lay was cut off by flames, and the directly opposite this fort that the fight mother leaped from the window to save

Firemen Make Spectacular Rescues. NEW YORK, February 8.-Firemen

stories of a big factory building on the river, less than a fourth of a mile Goerck street today while flames were away, say three federals fell and that bursting out on all sides of them. Sina riderless federal horse ran out of the gularly enough, the men imperiled were spect the positions from which they fifth and the other on the sixth floor of suspected of disloyalty were taken from

Twining their legs about the fire escape the morning and shot. railing of the next-door building, which At that time Gen. Leconte, who has now Pascual Orozco, after the fight, received ran close to the factory wall, the two taken refuge in the German consulate, reporters in his camp, and said he did not firemen reached over and joined hands had just been appointed minister of the with the two workmen as the latter interior, and was generally credited with mounted the window ledges and stretched the summary methods adopted to supthemselves to the limit. Both dangled in press the revolt. project was not feasible the matter would position where he is now until ready to midair for a moment, but were finally Gen. Firmin, who was recently declared be settled once for all. If it proved that attack Jaurez. He said he would make safely landed on the fire escapes. Crowds a traitor, following the relinquishment of the attack as soon as reinforcements ar- on the street cheered the rescuers, En- his post as minister to London, and who The rescued men had been sleeping in with the revolutionary element. When Eddy's will. the shops where they worked, and were Nord Alexis fell Leconte fled the country. trapped by the flames. The fire burned It has not developed that he has been conout the three upper floors of the build- cerned in the present uprising

> Brooklyn Fire Threatens Millions. Many million dollars' worth of property Chocolate Company, on Ashland place. Mr. Casasus brought a personal letter | Three minutes after the fire was disrom President Tait to Gov. Colquitt; its covered by a watchman and before the firemen had reached the scene an ex men and apparatus from all parts of

Brooklyn. After heroic efforts the flames were pre proclamation calling on all residents of vented from doing any considerable dam-Texas to observe strict neutrality with age to adjoining buildings. The loss was regard to the Mexican trouble. The draft estimated by the police at a quarter of

J. P. Morgan in Naples.

NAPLES, February 8.-J. P. Morgan

Claim to Her Millions.

Have Forfeited Their Rights.

CONTRACT OF

validity of Testatrix's Bequest to Boston Church.

CAPE HATTIEN, Haiti, February 8 .-Gen. Millionard, the head of the revolu- other complication in the contest over riously burned and three other children tionary forces, and five other rebel gen- the disposal of the two-million-dollar resislightly hurt by being dropped from a erals were taken from the prison at due of the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker second-story window early today when Trou and shot to death at 11 o'clock last Glover Eddy, founder of the Christian Science denomination, is threatened. Gen. Millionard was arrested soon after George W. Baker of this city, son of a the uprising and remained in confinement deceased brother of Mrs. Eddy, has deuntil his execution was ordered by the sided to take steps to determine what he government. He belonged in the depart-Mr. Baker's attorneys, Taggart, Tut-Gen. Millionard is the second prominent tle, Burroughs & Wayman of Manchesen. Mrs. Eckland sustained burns about army officer executed as a traitor during ter, today notified the Merrimack county and burst inside the hull. Haitlen advices describe him as the will file a petition asking permission for

#### executor of the Eddy estate. Alleged Invalid Bequest.

son, and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy of Wa-

terbury, Vt., against Henry M. Baker,

leader of the revolt. He was formerly Mr. Baker to intervene in the suit, now

the portion of Mrs. Eddy's will leaving that the government again has occupied the residue of her estate to the First treme range. Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston is vices, Quanaminth was still occupied by invalid because of certain New Hampshire and Massachusetts statutes forbid-Sunday, March 15, 1908, during the revolution that in the following fall over-

the residuary estate as next of kin.

Mr. Baker will maintain, say his lawvers, that George Glover and Dr. Foster Eddy forfeited their rights of inheritance when they signed a contract by which the "next friends" proceedings of 1907 against Mrs. Eddy were settled. Under this contract they received a financial consideranent figure at that time, being allied tion and agreed not to contest Mrs. James H. Gore of Washington, D. C., an tional Capital-to mark the fiftieth anni-

# EXPECTED SUDDEN WEALTH.

#### Three Witnesses Say Dr. Pantchenko Paul's Episcopal Church, this city. Told Them of His Hopes.

ST PETERSBURG, February 8.-Three witnesses testified today that Dr. Pantchenko, accused of poisoning Count Vassilli Boutturlin, had told them of his hopes of sudden wealth. A fellow-passenger with the doctor on the trip to Count Patrick O'Brien de Lassy at a hothem. The former told the witness that commission meeting at Albany. he was soon to receive \$5,000. for some of the defendant's bills said that pedite" a certain patient. A woman witness testified that Pant-

bring him several hundred thousand mission.

It is expected a decision will be roubles. De Lassy is charged with emrendered within the next thirty or sixty ploying Pantchenko to murder Boutturlin, days.

# CRITICISED BY BOARD PLAN IS VOTED DOWN

Subject of Report.

Canal Celebration Here.

TEST OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES ONLY TWO FAVOR PROJECT

the Findings Public.

NAVAL COURT INVESTIGATION MATTER TO BE URGED AGAIN

Experiment Under Direction of Con- Will Be Presented at the Next Seagress Resulted in Damage

to War Vessel.

sideration the report of the naval court of inquiry which was appointed to fix the responsibility for the sinking of the monitor Puritan after she had been used to test the effect of the discharge of high explosives against her armor plate last November at the mouth of the James river. It is understood the board innection with that incident, but whether it is directed against the individuals conemployed cannot be learned, as Secretary Meyer today positively refused to discuss the report until he had decided President to appoint a commission to upon its disposition.

#### Congress Was Responsible.

It is certain that the board did not attempt to condemn any officer for making was urged by those opposed to it that the test, for the simple reason that it was the plan would involve an appropriation had under precise direction by Congress. by Congress and that it was not fair to Indeed, the naval ordnance officers were somewhat reluctant to undertake it, feeling as they did that preceding tests, in- By a vote of 8 to 5 Senator Swanson's cluding a very expensive one made by amendment authorizing the naval fete the army ordnance officers at Sandy in Hampton roads and official ceremonies Hook, had demonstrated the superior efficiency of high power service shells fired tion. Here again the questiarmor over low velocity shells ning a rival attraction to the fair was exploded on the surface for their racking brought up and discussed. effect. So it is probable that, not anticipating the creation of leaks sufficient to sink the Puritan by the discharge against her armor of the containers of nitrogelatin, the same thorough precautions against the sinking of the ship were not taken as would have been done had the actual result been expected. However, the test was conducted in accordance with the direction of Congress, with merely ordinary precau-

but in the exercise of ordinary judg-

Matter of Judgment. The officers from the Norfolk navy yard who took the vessel into their custody after Capt. Austin M. Knight, the naval ordnance expert in charge of the actual test, had finished his work, made the plea that they feared to move the Puritan on the flats to the navy yard, lest the leaks should increase under the strain of

towing and motion and the ship sink in the deep channel, from the bottom of which she might not be raised. This contention involves a question of the exercise of sound judgment. It might be difficult to convict an officer for the sinking of the ship under such conditions unless it could be shown that he

was actually negligent. is a coincidence that just as Secreary Meyer is considering the reports of the court of inquiry growing out of the conducted it today began a second test,

also directed by Congress. that it would smash the armor and start | they participate therein.

#### leaks that would sink the ship. Purpose of Second Experiment.

inch shell fired from a high-power gun. which would penetrate her armor plate The point of interest is to determine whether it is possible for a twelve-inch 8,000 yards, which will probably repre-W. Glover of Lead, S. D., Mrs. Eddy's the future, with sufficient velocity to completely penetrate a twelve-inch armor plate on the side of a ship. It is possible that the ram Katabdir which will carry the target in this test, may, like the Puritan, be sent to the This may happen through her being

# may easily miss the target at this ex-

Not Her First Immersion. If so it will not be the first time that the Katahdin has been sent to the botwhich she formed a target of a gun .i- fornia, and who will have charge of the Mr. Baker's petition, the attorneys rected from the Indian Head proving bill, is said not to be opposed to such an ground last fall. In the present case, amendment, and it is believed such an however, she will not have far to go, as amendment could be adopted. Capt. Knight is under instructions to valid then George W. Baker will inherit

struck fairly by one of the shells which

#### she is being fired at. PROF. GORE HONORED.

place her in very shallow water while

of LL. D. on Him. RICHMOND, Va., February 8.-Rich-

mond College yesterday conferred the fol- tion in Washington in 1915. lowing honorary degrees: LL. D. on The new cause for a jubilee in the Naalumnus of the college; D. D. on Rev. versary of the closing event of the civil C. C. Cox of New Jersey, Rev. William war-was suggested by A. Frank Gilbert F. Watson of Alexandria, Va.; Rev. Rob- of the Baltimore Builders' Exchange, and ert V. Forsyth of Richmond and Rev. he gave credit for the suggestion to his Hugh C. Smith of Christiansburg, Va. All of the clergymen are Baptists ex- nently fitting, he told the committee, that cept Dr. Forsyth, who is rector of St. the close of a half century of internal

# WESTERN UNION ACCUSED.

Charges at Hearing.

NEW YORK, February 8 .- "Unreasonable and discriminatory methods" were Vilna swore that he heard a conversa- charged against the Western Union to make it a success. tion in French between Pantchenko and Telegraph Company by the Postal Telegraph Company at the hearing yester- city were well represented at the hearing, tel in Vilna and saw money pass between day before the up-state public service the organizations sending delegates in The public service commission was Another man who had gone security asked to direct the Western Union facturers' Association, the Chamber of Company to discontinue its practice of Commerce, the Old Town Merchants and making "unreasonable and discrim- Manufacturers' Association, the Builders" Pantchenko told him that he was soon inatory" charges on messages trans- Exchange, the Advertisers' Clubs, the to become rich and only needed to "ex- ferred from the Postal to the Western Clothiers' Board of Trade, the Shoe and Union lines, for delivery to points where Leather Board of Trade. Mayor Mahool the Postal has no offices.

Rush Taggart, general counsel of the chenko told her of the proposed elimina- Western Union Company, opposed the Ennals Waggaman of the Chamber of tion of one or two heirs of a certain mil- application. The lawyers were directed Commerce of the Naval Academy city. lionaire, adding that the affair would to file printed briefs with the con-

city was the first to speak, and he told

# Sinking of Monitor Puritan Senate Committee Opposes

Secretary Meyer Declines to Make Proposed Naval Fete in Hampton Roads Also Defeated.

sion-San Francisco Site

Indorsed.

Voting down amendments to provide for the holding of the official celebration of the completion of the Panama canal in Washington, and for the assembling of the fleets of the foreign nations at Hampton roads, with incidental ceremonies at Washington, and a review of the fleets at the mouth of Chesapeake bay, the Senate committee on industrial expositions unanimously today voted to report favorably the resolution, adopted by the House, flxing the site for the Panama ex-

position at San Francisco. By a vote of 11 to 2 the committee refused to adopt the amendment proposed by the local trade bodies directing the make plans for an official celebration in Washington when the boats begin to pass across the Isthmus of Panama. Senators Rayner of Maryland and Swanson Virginia were its sole supporters, It the exposition city, because it would it in the nature of a rival attraction and might detract from its success.

#### Modified Celebration Sought.

Before Mr. Swanson's amendment was finally disposed of, however, it was modified in the hope of its adoption. finally voted upon it provided that "the President, in his invitation to the foreign nations, shall invite their fleets to assemble in the Chesapeake or at Hampton roads, Va., and shall invite their repretions. It is now for Secretary Meyer to determine whether these were sufficient, not in the light of what is now known of the power of the explosive, brated, and there to be formally welcomed by the President, and at the conment based upon preceding tests. It clusion of the celebration and ceremonies has been asserted that a mistake was made in not towing the Puritan to the Norfolk navy yard immediately upon the conclusion of the test. they start upon their voyage to San

### Matter to Be Urged Again.

Former Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, chairman of the joint committee of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, said, upon learning of the action of the committee, that Washingtonians are not to be discourage and that the matter will again be presented "I think we won our fight," he said,

"because there is now no adverse sentiment to the Washington plan. It was recause of the desire of the committee not to complicate the situation. Senators Rayner and Swanson are also

by the House and acted upon favorably by the Senate committee may give the President power to do what Senato: first armor test the same officers who Swanson's amendment would authorize. The resolution provides that the "President of the United States be and he here-In the case of the Puritan, the experi- by is authorized and respectfully requestment was framed to determine the effect ed, by proclamation or in such manner of the explosion of a large quantity of as he may deem proper, to invite all high explosives on the surface of a ship's foreign countries and nations to such armor, a number of inventors contending proposed exposition with a request that

# Still Hope for Local Celebration.

The experiments now in progress with ner and Swanson see hope for the Washthe Katahdin are intended to demonstrate ington celebration; and it is understood the contention of the naval ordnance offi- they will ascertain the President's atticers that infinitely more damage would tude toward including a visit to Washbe inflicted upon the ship by a twelve- ington on the part of the foreign representatives and the assembling of their fleets in Hampton roads in his invitation. Senator Swanson, in voting for the House resolution, specifically reserved the right to present his amendment on the floor of the Senate and urge its

#### adoption; and a fight over it is possible. Suggestions for Future Action. Washington's chances to get the offi-

cial celebration of the completion of the Panama canal are by no means dead, and several suggestions are being considered by Senators Rayner of Maryland and Swanson of Virginia looking to recognition for Washington. One suggestion made this afternoon was that an amendment could be made to the naval appropriation bill, authorizing a naval fete in Chesapeake bay and a visit to Washington, with appropriate coremonies, by the foreign representatives. Senator Perkins, chairman of the com That result followed a test in mittee on naval affairs, who is from Cali

# Fiftieth Anniversary of Peace.

To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the army at the close of the civil strife of 1861-65, as well as to hold a jubilee over Richmond College Confers Degree the completion of the Panama canal, representatives of the commercial interests of Baltimore and Annapolis today appealed to the Senate committee on industrial expositions to provide for a celebra-

> fifteen-year-old daughter. It was emipeace should be marked by some jubilee on the spot where the closing scenes of the civil war were enacted.

"We indorse the plan for holding the governmental celebration of the completion of the governmental achievement of Postal Telegraph Company Makes building the Panama canal in the National Capital," was the substance of all the speeches made by the representatives from Baltimore and Annapolis. They joined heartily with Washington in asking for this fete and offered co-operation Business interests of the Monumental

cluding the Travelers and Merchants' Association, the Merchants and Manuheaded the Baltimore party. The plea of Annapolis was presented by

Reason for Celebration Here. Mayor Mahool of the Monumental